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Z-bucks dry up as county's revenue falls

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HUMBOLDT—Revenue from Humboldt County's Measure Z public safety sales tax is down this year, leaving only \$3.5 million for new funding items.

This year's list of Measure Z allocations does include a range of public safety improvements, however, including funding for firefighting equipment and facilities, and continued funding for a school resource officer and two juvenile diversion counselors for the Arcata/McKinleyville area.

The county's Board of Supervisors directed staff to work the items into the coming year's Measure Z budget. Revenue is estimated at \$10.5 million, a reduction from previous years due to the county's nine percent drop in sales tax income. Most of it will go toward funding law enforcement-related and other previously-allocated staff positions.

Glen Ziemer, who chairs the advisory committee that developed the list of recommended funding

items, described this year's tight Measure Z budgeting. He said that \$15 million of funding requests have been reviewed and considering the amount of available funding, "You can imagine there are going to be a lot of disappointed folks."

Among them is the City of Arcata, whose requests for disaster shelter back-up generators, road repair equipment and radar feedback traffic signs are unfunded.

Also unfunded is a staffing and operations assistance request from the McKinleyville-based A.J.'s Transitional Living Center residential addiction recovery program.

And unlike previous years, this year's Measure Z funding doesn't include money for road improvements. Commenting on that, Supervisor Estelle Fennel said the cost of ongoing staffing is a factor "but it's also a drop in revenues."

Measure Z isn't the only income source that's down. Measure S cannabis tax revenue is in "a huge drop" because of a policy

Z ♦ A2

Council taking up Plaza street closure, KHSU

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ARCATA — The City Council will visit its wisdom on two controversies this week — proposed partial street closures on the Plaza and the situation at radio station KHSU.

The council will also consider restrictions on single-use containers such as food take-out boxes and water

bottles, and it will likely adopt a temporary moratorium on mobile home park closures. The council meeting starts at 6 p.m. tonight, Wednesday, May 1 in Council Chamber, 736 F St.

Plaza streets

A street closure proposal by the North Coast growers Association (NCGA) has been working its way

through a number of public fora, including meetings of the Plaza Improvement Task Force, Arcata Main Street (AMS) and the NCGA itself.

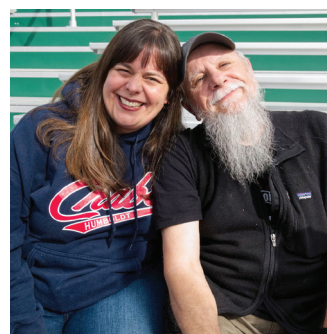
Citing danger to farmers from cars passing through the narrow traffic corridors, the NCGA would like to partially close Eighth and Ninth

COUNCIL ♦ A2



PARK PREP The Arcata Ball Park is getting ready for Crabs Baseball 2019. Opening night is May 31, when the Crabs face off against the Corvallis Knights. Left, Lucas Govan hoists hardware. Below left, Tamara Clohessy, Bill Pearcy and Wendy Martin Pearcy. Center, Past and present Crabs Presidents Vikki Rossi and Matt Filar. Right, Justin Everett and Rossi. humboldtcrabs.com

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Fire & Light Originals closes doors

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ARCATA — One of Arcata's most celebrated and iconic creative reuse companies has gone out of business.

Fire & Light Originals, which repurposed waste glass into beautiful plates, glasses and other glassware, has been struggling since the Great Recession of 2007, and, according to a statement by owners John and Natali Mc-



Clurg, never fully recovered.

Said the McClurgs on Fire & Light's Facebook page, "It is with great sadness that we announce Fire & Light is closing. Due to a number of factors, it is no longer financially feasible for the company to continue to operate without another significant investment of cash. At one point, Fire & Light glassware was carried in over 1,100

FLO ♦ A2

Arcata Bowl owners win massive lawsuit

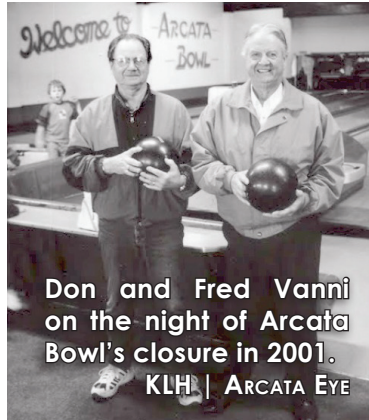
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ARCATA — A Los Angeles County jury has awarded \$4.4 million to the family of a former Arcata Bowl owner, Donald Vanni, according to a press release by legal firm Waters Kraus & Paul. The jury found asbestos supplier Honeywell International Inc. responsible for Donald Vanni's mesothelioma and death

due to asbestos-laced bowling balls.

Donald and Fred Vanni co-owned and operated Arcata Bowl bowling alley for 30 years, from 1957 to 1986. The alley closed in 2001. One of Vanni's responsibilities, say the attorneys, was drilling custom-fit finger holes in bowling balls.

ARCATA BOWL ♦ A2



Don and Fred Vanni on the night of Arcata Bowl's closure in 2001. KLH | ARCATA EYE

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Z | \$350,000 in funding cuts

❖ FROM A1

that allows producers to hold off on paying taxes until next year, said Fennell.

“We don’t know how this whole transition is going to go but the whole concept behind giving those businesses a break is to make sure they can be solid into the future and be a dependable revenue source,” she continued.

Among the funding recommendations is about \$40,000 to upgrade KMUD radio’s emergency broadcasting equipment. Supervisor Mike Wilson said that “during times of emergency, KMUD is one of the places where people get their primary source of information” and “they’ve been very, very good at that.”

Wilson added that with the discontinuation of KHSU radio, “It’s even more important that we

have those community radio stations that are able to do that.”

Supervisor Virginia Bass queried whether KMUD needs the funding immediately.

Fennell, who was KMUD’s news director during the 2003 Canoe and Honeydew fires and was lauded for her public information work, said the station’s emergency broadcasting is “a lifeline for many people and “I believe that they need that money ASAP.”

Supervisors were faced with a dilemma – after the advisory committee developed its recommendations, revenue estimates were revised and the board had to make \$350,000 in cuts.

The county’s Fire Chiefs Association offered to take a \$100,000 cut from its \$1.7 million allotment and with other adjustments, the shortfall was whittled to about \$209,000.

Instead of cutting the Measure Z budget, supervisors directed staff to identify other county budget sources for the reduction.

Board Chair Rex Bohn was only supervisor to vote against approval of the advisory committee’s recommendations, due to the lack of road funding.

Supervisors will make definitive approvals when they review the county’s budget in June.

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1. Historical period
4. Church section
8. Thin boards
13. Fired
14. Spotted
15. Usual practice
16. Per ____; salary words
17. Word with mall or bearer
18. In a strange way
19. Emigre’s entrance, once
22. Suffix for meteor or graph
23. Mama bird, at times
24. Containing an antiseptic
26. Shipshape
29. Nero or Amin
32. Tony, for one
36. ___, Alaska
38. To ____; exactly
39. String that fastens
40. Rose
41. State: abbr.
42. Emerald Isle
43. Holes
44. Gave up
45. Nearer
47. Night sight
49. ____ code
51. Ribbed
56. Cry of mock surprise
58. Mother Goose, for one
61. Rice dish: var.
63. You, once
64. Zhivago’s love
65. Breathing
66. Two-digit numbers
67. Neglect
68. Doesn’t score enough
69. Hot chamber
70. Literary monogram

DOWN

1. Banishment
2. Spins
3. Let in
4. Be ambitious
5. Small vegetables
6. Exchange for cash
7. Chou ____
8. Cheaply made
9. Youth
10. Forfeited one’s position
11. Lean
12. Eyelid swelling: var.
13. Yemen seaport
20. Transmit
21. Prominent
25. Raging mad
27. Pro’s foe
28. Alerts other drivers
30. Hawaii’s state bird
31. Look after
32. Sir Guinness
33. Cry loudly
34. Parthenon’s foundation
35. Candy maker
37. More than half
40. Last name for a nursery rhyme couple
44. Actress Summer
46. Follows
48. Swear
50. Game of chance
52. Distribute
53. Closes in anger
54. Strange
55. “Nuts!”
56. Semiprecious stone
57. City in Hawaii
59. First name for an Emmy-winning actress
60. Cravings
62. Address abbr.

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stores around the country. During the Great Recession, nearly 500 of those stores closed. Other market factors also have changed significantly since the recession, causing rising overhead costs, dwindling markets, and supply chain complications. Unfortunately, the company never fully recovered from those difficulties despite improved economic conditions.”

Remaining inventory was sold over the weekend at a clearance sale in the Fire & Light showroom, and online.

Concluded the FLO posting, “We have been honored to work with a great group of people here at Fire & Light. We are like a family. Many of us have worked together for more than 15 years – and in some cases, more than 20. Fire & Light’s employees are talented, hard-working people who gave it their all. They put their hearts and souls into making a good quality product and taking care of our customers. We are forever grateful for their hard work and dedication. We have also been blessed by tremendous community support and we thank you. Thank you to all our customers who purchased our glassware and continue to use it every day. Thank you to our suppliers, vendors, landlords, economic development agencies, the City of Arcata, lenders, friends and supporters. You all have been patient, supportive, and encouraging. Fire & Light has recycled over 9 million bottles and jars and turned what was once thrown into the garbage into beautiful glassware that now adorns tables around the country. We could not have done that without ALL of you.”

Council | Resolution asks new HSU president to restore station

❖ FROM A1

streets to vehicular traffic during the Plaza’s Saturday Farmers Market. The restrictions would remain in place until 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

Through traffic would be restricted via use of traffic cones and signs, while vendors would be “encouraged” to park in the nearby Tri-Counties Bank and Pauli-Shaw Insurance lots to free up handicapped parkings spaces and loading zones.

The partial closure has been opposed by Plaza

City opens new rental assistance program

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata is excited to announce that the City’s Tenant-Based Rental Assistance Program will be accepting new applicants beginning Wednesday, May 1.

The Tenant-Based Rental Assistance program is designed to assist low-income households with rent payments in the City of Arcata. This program also offers assistance covering the cost of security deposits and utility deposits. Once an applicant is approved, rental assistance is provided for one year and may be renewed depending on funding availability.

To qualify for the program, applicants must earn less than 60 percent of Humboldt County’s medi-

an income and provide all required documentation included in the application process. Priority will be given to seniors, age 55 and older, who currently reside in Arcata in addition to unhoused families and individuals.

To be added to the program waitlist, applicants must submit a pre-application, which will be available at the Community Development Department office, located at 736 F St. in Arcata. Pre-applications will also be available online at cityofarcata.org beginning Wednesday, May 1.

For more information, please contact the City of Arcata’s Community Development Department at (707) 822-5955 or visit cityofarcata.org.

KHSU

The council will also consider Resolution No. 189-55, “A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Arcata Encouraging the California State University Chancellor to Ensure the New Humboldt State University President Works with the Community to Reestablish KHSU as an Integral Part of the University and Our Local Regional Communities.”

The proposed resolution responds to the Humboldt State administration’s ac-

tions of April 11, when it fired most of the radio station’s staff, suspended volunteer programs and made the station, at least initially, largely a platform for National Public Radio.

The ending of decades of programming tradition was met by significant pushback by the affected volunteers and staff, and inspired a letter signed by State Sen. Mike McGuire, Assemblymember Jim Wood, retired Sen. Wes Chesbro and Retired Assemblymember Patty Berg.

Arcata Bowl | Asbestos dust used to make bowling balls

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States the press release, “Asbestos, used as a filler in plastic Ebonite bowling balls, was supplied by Honeywell in the form of discarded brake lining dust. The brake dust was the waste product of Honeywell’s Bendix brake manufacturing plant in Troy, New York. In the late 1960s, documents show that the Bendix plant was generating 15 tons of asbestos-laden brake dust each day...

Honeywell opted to sell it as a filler in commercial products, including Ebonite bowling balls.

“Donald Vanni routinely drilled Ebonite balls in a small room, with no protection, for years. No one ever told the Vannis that the Ebonite balls contained asbestos.”

Vanni was diagnosed with pericardial mesothelioma in 2012, and died in 2013, leaving behind two adult sons and his wife of 55 years. The press

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LOCALLY DELISH NOSH & GAB The public is invited to the 10th Anniversary Celebration of the Locally Delicious—Food for People Farmer Fund on Friday, May 10 at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside (off Jacoby Creek Road). The celebration begins at 5:30 p.m. with a Local Wine and Cheese Reception. At 6 p.m., there will be a short panel discussion with local food equity advocates. Locally Delicious has raised over \$115,000 for Food for People to contract with more than 30 local organic farmers to ensure low-income community access to fresh, healthy, local food through the food bank. Panel members are: Ann Anderson, Locally Delicious; Anne Holcomb, Food for People; Martha Shanahan, St Joseph Community Health (invited); Ben Kaplan-Good, Fields Forever Farm; Susan Ornelas, Arcata City Council; Leslie Castellano, Eureka City Council; and Mike Wilson, Humboldt County Board of Supervisors. Donate at locally-delicious.org/food-for-people-fund/ or foodforpeople.org/locally-delicious. Be sure to designate your donation for the Farmer Fund. The goal is to reach \$135,000 by the end of the year.



INAUGURAL VOYAGE Arcata's new Public Safety Committee held its first meeting last Wednesday, April 24. Most of the meeting was consumed with introductions and initial housekeeping chores. Members reviewed the Ralph M. Brown Act, reviewed the 2017 Public Safety Task Force's (PSTF) final report and elected officers. The May 29 meeting will include naming a liaison to the Plaza Improvement Task Force, more PSTF review and discussion of crime reports. Left to right, Chair Melissa Lazon, Andrew Campbell, Fred Johansen, Anjalai Browning, Police Chief Brian Ahearn, Andrea Schutt (APD senior dispatcher and staff liaison) City Clerk Bridget Dory, Jesse Lopez and Vice Chair Lettie Dyer. PHOTO BY KLH | UNION

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• **Monday, April 15 1:25 a.m.** When an E Street woman screamed that she didn't have any food, neighbors concerned for her well-being or doing whatever necessary to get her to STFU at this hour offered her the needed noms. This nutritional outreach was rewarded with threats to stab her mentors with a fork.

8 a.m. A dismissed employee didn't wait to pick up his final paycheck before going into Popiel Super-HarassoMatic™ mode, dispatching a flurry of abusive text messages to former co-workers.

• **Tuesday, April 16 12:47 a.m.** Most people don't need narcotics to navigate a car wash. Most.

3:04 a.m. A man-like creature at 13th and I streets yelled and flailed his arms about, engaging in a spirited bout of fisticuffs with whatever was available for pummeling, in this case a trash can not known to have created offense.

9:46 a.m. An E Street man went outside his home to enjoy a cigarette. When he returned, his front door was unlocked and there were wet footprints outside there.

1:52 p.m. Roosters have been crowing on the Arcata Bottom for nearly 17 decades. But a cocky resident of Wisteria Way found the chronic iconic bucolic sonic harmonic less than euphonic. Ironic.

2:40 p.m. A man on Boyd Road wallowed in gravel, occasionally sitting up and then lying back down.

2:42 p.m. A bald-headed man bothered a Valley West restaurant as his quasi-gal pal reposed on a nearby lawn.

2:48 p.m. After a bout of drinking, a man behind some Samoa Boulevard apartments dismounted his wheelchair and rolled around in a puddle of oil, as one does.

• **Wednesday, April 17 11:12 a.m.** A woman went down to the library to print out a picture of her dog.

12:08 p.m. A man serenaded the barren wasteland behind a Uniontown shopping center and

the whooshing, uncaring freeway with awesome beats on plastic bottles and buckets. So into the pvcussion was the desolate drummer that he didn't respond to desperate appeals by nearby restaurant employees to cease the damn clattering why don'tcha?

1:25-1:31 p.m. Two citizens reported a bold, daylight bicycle theft when a dude in need of wheels brazenly lifted a bike off someone's Subaru at the Ball Park, then rode off.

3:06 p.m. What better place to savor-guzzle (*suzzle!*) a bottle of cinnamon-flavored whiskey than the stately, spittle-pocked remove of the transit center's back patio?

5:31 p.m. Clusters of accursed consonants commingled with airborne globules of saliva as 11th Streeters clashed loudly over some kinda burly blah-blee-blah. After 10 to 15 minutes of this, a neighbor called police...

5:33 p.m. ...as did one of the bickerers, who said his neighborly nemesis, provoked by being asked to keep his dogs quiet, was yelling at him from across the street. "I'll drop you!" declared the douche-baggian doggerel dispenser.

8:28 p.m. An Airstream Avenue resident reported a weirdling knocking on her door "looking for a friend," then crawling under a neighbor's home.

• **Thursday, April 18 2:59 p.m.** After urinating into a cup inside an artisanal café on the Plaza, a man wandered out onto the patio – possibly to get a brief respite from being in the sort of establishment where people might pee into containers – and then came back inside.

• **Friday, April 19 10:33 a.m.** A woman went into a Uniontown variety store, sat down on the floor near the end of Aisle 11, spread out her drug-taking appa-

ratus, and wept.

12:01 p.m. A camper in Sunny Brae Park built a campsite inside a tree.

12:40 p.m. A Sunny Brae middle school's hall bathroom hosted a wandering raccoon.

12:56 p.m. Despite the close proximity of an artisanal café in which he might have done his wee business, a cowboy-hatted man with a gray mustache whizzed upon Veterans Park, then sauntered towards the Plaza.

5:04 p.m. A pet carrier with a cat inside fell out of an unknown vehicle and into the east-bound lane of Samoa Boulevard near K Street.

11:04 p.m. A Uniontown supermarket employee chased a shop-lifter across the parking lot and eastbound on Seventh Street, catching up to him on the freeway overpass. There, the thief confronted the employee with a knife, only to be arrested.

• **Saturday, April 20 10:47 a.m.** A family of ducks wandered down the freeway near the Humboldt Bay Trail North, eventually receiving a police escort as they wandered off the asphalt and back into the wetland.

• **Sunday, April 21 8:56 a.m.** A man out front of a Plaza bar busied himself shooting tennis balls at people with some sort of air gun.

4:51 p.m. "Three to four women" (how does one need to make such a crude estimation of this few individuals?) were reported stripping their clothes off in the Redwood Park meadow, *of course* right next to the children's playground. "The females have a pole and two are almost naked," according to the narrative.

• **Monday, April 22 1:50 a.m.** A criminal mastermind with underdeveloped risk-benefit assessment skillz flashed a silver handgun at an Alliance Road stop 'n'

rob, implicitly threatening to end a wage earner's life and risking felony prosecution and imprisonment in order to obtain a couple packsa smokes.

2:53 p.m. A man sat in the gazebo in the lobby of an historic Plaza storehouse with a stick in his hand, attempting to remove his shirt with use of the stick. Regardless of whether that operation was consummated, the stick figure may now count among his life attainments creating a sentence never said before in the history of the universe.

4 p.m. An unknown opportunistvore on Roberts Way espied a black and yellow electric drill and took it, leaving behind by way of compensation some garbage and a pair of children's jeans.

7:10 p.m. A cocktail-addled hangabout positioned himself in front of a downtown donuteria, harassing some passersby and following others based on abstruse criteria. Uncannily, the one-dolt abuse dispenser appeared as a disembodied torso in a gray sweatshirt hovering over tattooed calves, though that could have been due to the concealment powers of his camouflage shorts.

• **Tuesday, April 23 11:28 a.m.** Unless the stick-wielding figure from three items back has diversified expertise in bizarro buffoonery, it was a different bandanna-emboldened loafabout who lingered at Ninth and H streets, "air humping" a fire hydrant.

11:43 a.m. A lodger in a Valley West motel room turned out to be deceased. The coroner was summoned.

11:55 a.m. A meals-on-wheels delivery driver discovered a client deceased. Again the coroner was called.

6:55 p.m. An alcohol-inspired motorist's creative driving resulted in multiple collisions into parked vehicles on J Street between Ninth and 10th streets, but just one arrest.

9:09 p.m. The coroner really earned his salary during this pay period.

• **Wednesday April 24 Mid-night** A lad on Wisteria Way made nonsensical statements, and his mom was understandably concerned.

12:22 a.m. A woman in a Valley West garage screamed nonsensically, then, heeding whatever unknown forces guided her gibberish-driven journey, settled down.

1:10 a.m. The garage gibberator erupted again, at maximum volume in keeping with tradition.

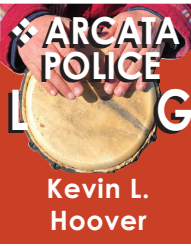
2:59 a.m. An urban camper eschewed the usual haunts such as freeway overpasses, store entryways and random backyards ,and set up camp in a hospital hallway. Police were called to deal with the sleeping bag-ensnuggled sleeper outside the X-ray department.

10:33 a.m. Despite the field trial being an uncontrolled sample of one, science now tells us with some confidence that leaving a backpack containing medicine and other valuables in an unlocked car at a Valley West golden arches will result in regret and tedious insurance reports that require a case number.

3:03 p.m. Patrons of a Valley West drug house demonstrated impatience with convention by leaving boring, old school walkways and sidewalks unused, instead burrowing right through the damn fence to get to an adjacent property.

6 p.m. A frenzied nimrod in a purple shirt and black shorts darted about out front of a Valley West motel, zooming on and off the motel's grounds, yelling at passersby (always mandatory) and running in and out of traffic. Police couldn't find him...

6:38 p.m. ...probably because they didn't inspect the front area of a nearby oriental buffet, where he was busy pestering the clientele. At last the empurpled people-bleater was arrested.



A Humboldt State student's perspective on the Arcata Fire District

Late at night, I often hear the low, yet urgent hum of a local fire truck's siren. Many of us are immune to the sound of a siren. We brush it off as just another response to tragedy, but lately I've been thinking about the humans who respond to tragedy – the cape-less heroes we should be paying more attention to.

Recently, I attended a small meeting at the

McKinleyville Fire Station, which is actually the Arcata Fire District Headquarters. The station is just a short drive from Humboldt State University (HSU), where I have gone to school for the past five years, and yet, up until a few weeks ago, I had never really heard much about the fire department and the

services it offers. If any other HSU students out there are in the same boat I am in, you may want to consider taking the time to learn more about the services your local fire department offers.

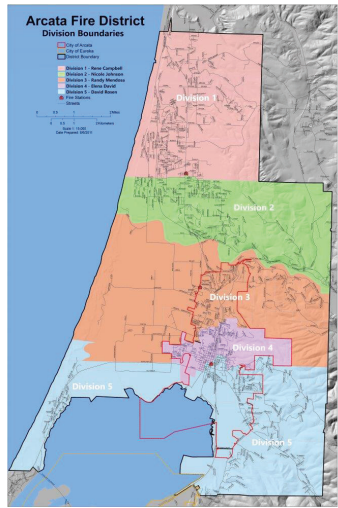
By learning more about the Arcata Fire District, you can keep connected to your local community and

also feel more secure and at ease in the case of any sort of emergency you may have to deal with.

Right now, the Arcata Fire District is comprised of three fire stations – Arcata, Mad River, and McKinleyville – located within its 62 square mile boundaries. These 62 square miles are broken up into five different divisions, with the City of Arcata running through Divisions 3, 4, and 5. HSU, specifically, lies in Division 4.

As HSU students and community members, one great and even enjoyable way you can actively learn more about the local fire department is by going on a tour of any one of these local fire stations. Take a small group of friends and experience the magic of the fire station and all its various aspects.

The tours last for about an hour and consist of a walk through the fire station, an insight into the



firefighter's every day routines, a close-up look of the fire trucks and other equipment, and even meeting and talking with firefighters themselves.

Bridging the gap between HSU and the community is important in terms of feeling supported and connected.

By taking the time to learn more about the local fire departments, the services they offer, and their responsibilities to HSU and the rest of the community, this support and connection can grow.

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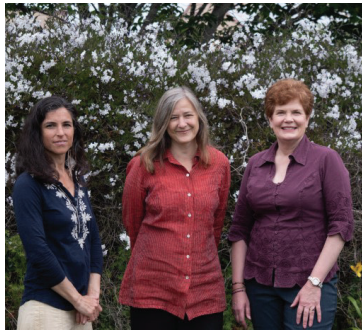
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OPINION

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Bumbling disregard

In the late 1970s, when the puppeteers of California State University Chancellor’s Office (CSUC) held fewer and looser ropes on Humboldt State University, I was a journalism major at HSU. I was on *The Lumberjack* newspaper, raking muck. I was on KHSU, writing and reading news; playing music; and hosting *Talkback*, KHSU’s call-in talk show. To keep a student-centered KHSU on-air 24-7 took a lot of commitment from students and faculty (and probably from administrators, but I wasn’t familiar with them). I appreciated that experience; so I understand the university’s late-to-the-game lament that KHSU has deviated from its charter to promote student involvement in the radio station.

❖ LETTERS

But I don’t believe it. Simply put, the purported interest in enhancing student opportunities is a ruse for the university’s recent myopic dismantling of KHSU as we have come to know it. The primary problem is that HSU has become a colonial outpost in the CSUC empire – just a stop along the administrative gravy train where administrators go to maximize retirement on their way to the administrator graveyard. The KHSU debacle is the latest in a litany of recent inexplicable decisions from HSU. Before this, the Villages apartment project brought to light the university’s clandestine involvement in residential development. Before that, HSU grossly mishandled the dismissal of a Native American studies faculty member; it closed its First Street Gallery in Eureka’s Old Town; and it axed its nursing program. How could a university repeatedly take such bumbling steps with such disregard for both student learning and community relations? Easy. There is no local accountability for the HSU administration’s actions. The CSUC mothership in Long Beach is several light years away from North Coast reality. Granted, HSU has no legal obligation to be locally accountable. It does not have to be a good neighbor. And that’s the rub. HSU’s relationship with the community could be better. It could be a mutually beneficial partnership that strives to make both the university and the community better places. HSU could be more transparent and forthcoming in its goals, policies, and intentions. But it would take an administration that is not afraid of students, not afraid of being open and honest in the university’s intentions, not afraid of building bridges to the community. It would take an administration boldly committed to the betterment of HSU, its students, and the community around it. Instead of another administrator to serve as a clumsy, callous, lockstep governor for a distant throne disinterested in its holdings, we need a courageous leader whose actions are rooted in fairness, integrity, transparency, and respect. So, as we witness the intransigence of the Trump administration against any and all inquiries, I am depressed to see my alma mater act as deplorably. Though it will be burdened with sifting through the wreckage left by this one and with implementing edicts from the CSU Chancellor, I hope HSU’s next administration will care enough about its students and its neighbors to do better.

Lindsey McWilliams
Arcata

The river flows no more

Friends, Poets, Poetry Lovers, and Fans of Letters to the Editor, There will be no more Mad River Anthology, KHSU’s twice-monthly poetry program, which aired for over 30 years, beginning in the late seventies until about 2010, hosted during that time by Steve Miller, Jerry Martien, Nick Karavatos, Tim Ayers, Brent Jenkins, myself and others. There are no more locally-produced public affairs and arts programs on KHSU. Of course, rivers sometimes do disappear. Go underground, dry up, evaporate. Sometimes they come back. Sometimes they don’t. Seismic events, volcanic eruptions, dams, diversions, depletion or neglect can all be the cause. But our world is a closed system. Water has its cycles. Rivers play their part. As do we. And it’s the rocks that make the rivers sing. April was National Poetry Month. Thank you for listening. Thank you for reading. Be a rock. Sing your song. Vincent Peloso Fortuna

Appalled and saddened

Chancellor Timothy White
California State University
401 Golden Shore
Long Beach,CA 90802
Dear Chancellor White, I am appalled and saddened by the HSU administration’s decision to close down KHSU and shocked by the way the decision was implemented. I urge you to step in and provide the leadership so sadly lacking by the HSU administration. This entire crisis could have been avoided if the administration had respected that Peter Fretwell was universally disliked by the staff and volunteers because of his poor decisions based on little understanding of the culture of the community and KHSU. Now that the damage has been done as a result of Fretwell’s and the administration’s poor leadership, the university needs to remedy the situation by replacing Fretwell entirely and reinstating all the devoted staff and volunteers, who for many years have provided shows of depth, richness, and variety that we all value highly and that need to return to the airwaves. To face the university’s financial challenges, it could well look into the incredibly high salaries earned by so many administrators, not to speak of having created such an excess of administrative positions. My husband served on the faculty for 34 years, and I often enrolled as a student and was part of the community as an administrator of a local non-profit. When we moved here we believed what made HSU special was its close ties to the community. We had worked within large universities – UC Berkeley,Stanford, San Francisco State, so being part of this vibrant and community oriented university was truly exciting. HSU should not lose its support from the community (as this disruption of the station’s character and quality is now causing.) Losing the unique and creative programming made by its staff and volunteers would be a tragedy.

Kate Shattuck Green
Trinidad

The Wruck/Rossbacher wrecking ball

At long last, the pernicious Humboldt State administration is exposed for what it is: authoritarian. The toppling of KHSU has exposed this long hidden fact. The local press should pursue this disclosure with all of the investigative resources at its disposal. Editors no longer need be deferential to the campus because it’s an economic mainstay; it is very much in decline and it has betrayed the trust the community naively placed in it. Reporters will have to be tenacious. The Humboldt State bureaucracy is opaque, skilled at intrigue and stealth. It has rarely received the press scrutiny that would hold faceless and power-craving administrators accountable. All future city and community interactions with the campus “leadership” should proceed on the basis that the administration is stealthy, devious and not to be trusted. The Wruck/Rossbacher wrecking ball of KHSU was a naked power play as old and timeless as the Sibylline books: underhanded, dictatorial, non-negotiable – an authoritarianism typical of the Trump administration. The University Senate should end the pretense that it is a co-equal branch of campus government. It is long past time for senators to strip the administration of its subterfuge that it willingly and respectfully shares power with students, staff and faculty. There was nothing collegial about the savaging of KHSU. The administration’s claim that it is “student centered” and a community partner is a farce. Thomas Paine warned, “The secrets of governments, like the secrets of men, are always their defects.” HSU’s authoritarianism is no longer a secret. The press and the Senate should shine an unswerving light on the administration’s damnably dark politics. Paul Mann McKinleyville

Scandalous predators

A recent *New York Times* article contends, “we can’t reform health care because so many people are invested in private insurance companies and the complex economic roots they have established.” This crass and callous complaint merely gives evidence to the impropriety of what we have come to accept as normal. It is

what a heroin addict experiences—life on heroin is perceived as ‘normal’ while withdrawal pain and disruption is to be avoided. So, are we to keep on subjecting the population to the scandalous depredations of private insurance and predatory behaviors of pharmaceutical companies because so many are addicted to juicy profits? Yes, reform will be “disruptive” but it is the only way to rehabilitation, national growth and prosperity. The alternative, to continue down this path of out-of-control healthcare costs, is the road to increasing national disaster. Costs will continue to spiral, while bankruptcies, homelessness and death follows when access to health care is denied and the commonweal crumbles. America, it’s time for national rehabilitation—it’s time to join the rest of the civilized world with a universal, guaranteed, single-payer healthcare system. Support Jayapal’s HR 1384.

Patty Harvey
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healthcareforallhumboldt@gmail.com
Willow Creek

Franklin Graham, Mr. Wrong

Evangelical spokesperson Franklin Graham, Billy Graham’s son and a good friend of Donald Trump’s, has a problem with presidential candidate Pete Buttigieg. He objects that Buttigieg campaigns as a practicing Episcopalian who also happens to be gay and married to his partner Chasten Glezman. Graham says that Buttigieg should repent for what he sees as the sin of being gay and that his sexual preference should not be politicized. And Graham may be right in the sense that the mostly conservative Evangelicals he represents would agree with him. But the general population would not. The acceptance of the rights of the LGBTQ community have been steadily on the increase. A national poll from February

shows that 68 percent of the respondents would be comfortable or enthusiastic about a gay or lesbian candidate while only 54 percent would feel the same about an evangelical. One need only harken back to Catholic Jack Kennedy or black Barack Obama to find two candidates who managed to overcome what many thought were fatal handicaps. And don’t forget, if it weren’t for our Electoral College system, we would have had our first female president by now. So I would say to Franklin Graham that he has a right to his own opinion, but most of us would not see Buttigieg’s gayness in the condemning Biblical terms he does. Sherman Schapiro Blue Lake

We’ll get right on that

Wake up Newsie! Your task, if you decide to accept it, is to bring down the Rockefellers. I can give to you a mayor who promises he was illegally printing \$money\$ for the West Virginia congresswoman and J.D. Rockefeller. In May of 2017, the mayor of Greenbrier County dialed 911 after he discovered that I broke an alleged piano de-icer. He said, as I listened, “I can’t make any \$money\$ today.” Who wants to bring dow the Rockefellers? I know the old hand in you ain’t dead yet. 911 call, mayor’s personal cell, May 2017. They have kept me hostage for three years and terrorized my 4-year-old daughter and her household. It’s time to get full frontal assault! We need you – and I know you can’t resist the Rockefellers on a platter printing millions of fake dollars! Wow! Right. (Check it out for yourself.) The author of Abel vs. Cain. Jeffrey Williams West Virginia Regional Jail and Correctional Facility Charleston, West Virginia



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HSSA ANNUAL MEETING



LIVING HISTORY
The Historical Sites Society of Arcata held its Annual Meeting at Baywood Golf & Country Club April 13. Attendees enjoyed a talk by esteemed local historian Jerry Rohde titled, "Tom Bair – Humboldt Hero." Scott and Sandi Hunt received Preservationist of the Year for Chapman House; top left are Bob Felter, Alex Stillman and Scott Hunt. Volunteer of the year was Bob Felter; left, Jaffa Wahlberg, Karole Ely, Felter. Ginny Felter. arcatahistory.org
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FOREST VOLUNTEER WORKDAY



TRAIL TOIL About 35 volunteers turned out Saturday to help maintain trails in the Arcata Community Forest from 14th Street to Redwood Park. Tasks included back filling newly built steps with quarry rock base, armoring the upper trail where it emerges on the field with quarry base, armoring the trail at the toe of the field with quarry base to eliminate a chronic muddy trail, installation of two four-inch inch flex pipe culverts with filter fabric underlay to permit field to drain, cutting and digging out several English laurel bushes, removal of about 5 cubic yards of ivy and trash pickup on Trails 1 and 2. The volunteers moved 10 cubic yards of 1.5-inch quarry base and pulled about five cubic yards of ivy. The project wasn't quite finished, with about 5 more cubic yards of rock to roll out. City staff was to pick up the pulled ivy and roll the newly laid rock on Monday and Tuesday. The workday concluded with a burrito feast courtesy of RSVP volunteers.

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Annual Trails Summit at KBR this Saturday

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY –On Saturday, May 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., State Sen-

ator Mike McGuire will join trail supporters and local agencies for the third Humboldt Trails Summit

held at the Kate Buchanan Room, University Center, Humboldt State University.

The Trails Summit will celebrate local trail successes, provide updates on current projects, and begin to envision the future Great Redwood Trail and how it can connect with local trail efforts.

The event opens with an open house showcasing local efforts to develop and support trails – a great opportunity to visit directly with organization representatives, ask questions, and learn about opportunities for community involvement.

At 10 a.m., Hank See-

mann, deputy director for Humboldt County Public Works, will report on recent developments with local trails.

Following this presentation, Senator Mike McGuire will hold a town hall-style meeting on the Great Redwood Trail to discuss how this 300-mile trail from Humboldt Bay to San Francisco Bay could be transformational for the North Coast and open up additional local and regional trail opportunities.

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Come find out how you can be part of the exhibits showcasing history, memorabilia, stories, art and conversations about the past, present and future of our community.

Exhibit items intake runs through May 4. The museum officially opens May 17 through June 9.

Call Patti for more information at (707) 382-7725

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Please bring things to share with the community to the Pop-Up Museum (next to the Totem Pole) before May 4, such as old photos, maps, stories, rustic stuff that's in the garage or barn.

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TIM GRAY A benefit for Tim takes place at the Arcata Playhouse Friday. SUBMITTED PHOTO

People all over the world (everybody), join hands (join), start a love train, love train... The next stop that we make will be soon... — The O'Jays

After working as a music writer for several decades now, I've assembled a massive collection of records, CDs, etc. I wish I could say they're well-organized — alphabetized or whatever — but they're not, not at all, except a side collection of music by local artists. One corner of my office is dedicated to shelves full of CDs by Humboldt-based artists (and a few tapes), A to Z selections by artists from Absynth Q and Afromassive to Yer Dog and Robert Ziino.

The other day I was talking with my friend, the musician/deejay Lyndsey Battle, about local bands. She was thinking about doing a segment of her show on KHUM featuring locals. I invited her over and we started going through my stash looking for music by folks that she hadn't heard. We didn't get far, maybe to the end of "D"s with the rare Dynamite Sweater demo.

When she returned the discs, I asked what she'd liked best. The first one she mentioned was one she hadn't heard before, the eponymous album by Barking Dogma, with none other than Tim "Timmy" Gray on drums and vocals, among others.

Now as it turns out, Arcata Playhouse is hosting a benefit for Timmy Friday, May 3 (doors at 7 p.m., showtime at 7:30 p.m.). The musical evening, titled "Get On Board the Love Train," will raise money

TIME TO TURN GRAY SKIES BLUE FOR THE AMAZING TIM GRAY

for his medical expenses. As Joyce Hough explains, "Several years ago [he] was diagnosed with a rare degenerative brain disorder which has restricted his ability to pursue his widely recognized talents as a musician and sound engineer/designer."

Even if you don't know his name, chances are you've heard Timmy's work. In addition to Barking Dogma, he was a member of Lance Romance (a long time ago), The Bayou Swamis, The Joyce Hough Band and other bands. He also recorded a mess of local bands, and served as music director for Dell'Arte for over 20 years.

The upcoming Mad River Festival will feature *Turning Gray Skies Blue: The Music of Timmy Gray*, directed by Dell'Arte artist director Michael Fields. The Dell'Arte Company will celebrate "a lifetime of work" by their resident sound designer, with a "concert for the ages" featuring music he wrote for *Mary Jane: The Musical*, *Blue Lake: The Opera*, *Wildcard*, *Grasshopper* and the proverbial "much more!" (June 21, 22, 28 and 29 at 8 p.m.)

Friday's show at the Playhouse features the aforementioned Lyndsey Battle with Cory Goldman, Old Dog with Marty Dodd, Gary Davidson, Tom Pexton, and Dave Deason, and a solo set by guitarist/handyman Jeff Landon, who just happens to be replacing the gutters on my house as I compose this column. (He's also been working on a new song for the show that I can't tell you about.) Closing the show will be dance

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NATURALLY 30 The Humboldt State University Natural History Museum celebrated its 30th anniversary Saturday. Above left, HSU volunteers. Above right, the NHM's iconic nautilus and friends. Left, former HSU President Alistair McCrone received the Museum Builder Award from Director Julie Van Sickle. Right, very few actual children were consumed during the event. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



DELL'ARTE

BLUE LAKE — Come share in the joyous spirit of laughter at the annual Dell'Arte Clown show! Clown! tumbles into the Carlo Theatre for three performances only, May 9 through 11. Get your tickets early, as Dell'Arte's annual Clown show consistently sells out!

This popular performance by the students of Dell'Arte's Professional Training Program marks the culmination of a five week study of clown, a unique theatrical form with roots in the circus, vaudeville, and the clowning traditions of cultures across the



globe. Prepare to be delighted and charmed by the humanity, honesty, and buoyant laughter of the clowns!

Clown! is comprised of short acts created by Dell'Arte's 1st Year Ensemble, featuring students from New Zealand,

Mexico, Italy, Zimbabwe and all across the U.S.

Following five weeks of intensive study with Dell'Arte Master Teachers, this international ensemble of Actor-Creators bring you an evening filled with humor, poetry, anarchy and revelry in the absurd world of the clown!

Clown! will run in the Carlo Theatre at 131 H St. in Blue Lake on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 9 through 11 at 8 p.m. These popular performances are all pay-what-you-can, with reservations highly encouraged.

To purchase tickets or for more information, call (707) 668-5663, or visit dellarte.com.

The pig's the main thing at Tule Fog Farm

Who knew? Choosing pork over beef or chicken can make this carnivore an agent of climate change!

Shail Pec-Crouse of Tule Fog Farm convinced me with both her litany of facts and her passion for the subject.

"Pork should be the American meat," she said. "Forty percent of the food we grow is wasted. On farms if food doesn't look perfect, it's not even harvested. At grocery stores food is thrown out by sell-by dates, even if it is still good. At home, things go bad in our refrigerators. All that food waste can feed pigs for free."

Pec-Crouse and her family are doing just that: feeding their purebred Kunekune pigs with a combination of grass and food waste from such local businesses as Slice of Humboldt Pie, Los Bagels and The Tofu Shop, to produce what she calls "sustainable swine."

"It takes fossil fuels to grow corn and soy to feed cows and chickens,"

she pointed out. "Switching to pork (that's been fed food waste) can make a big difference in climate change."

As a cook who still uses her mother's pork chop recipe (layers of thinly sliced onions, potatoes, lightly browned pork chops, covered to the top of the casserole with milk and baked—so succulent), I am thrilled to have an environmental reason for choosing pork.

And the pork at Tule Fog's booth at the Market was selling quickly. Tule Fog is back at the Market after being absent since 2008.

Pec-Crouse and her partner, Sean Armstrong were busy raising their young children, Tule, Slate, and Phyllite, establishing their Kunekune herd, caring for 35 types of chickens, and filling orders for their CSA customers. Now that the children are older, Tule Fog is back to delight marketgoers with a variety of pork and fresh eggs.

The eggs were what Armstrong called "a social justice story." Their



shells ranged in color from cream to a rich brown, gathered from the farm's "over a hundred" chickens. The pork offerings included ribs, bone in hocks, and a large pork butt roast. Several delicious meals could be made from each carefully wrapped package.

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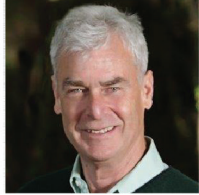
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A fun-packed May

Happy May Day. The month of May is jam-packed with goodness in the City of Blue Lake, starting first and foremost with National Bike Month.

For the entire month of March, the City of Blue Lake would like to encourage its citizens to ride their bikes! City Staff will be having lunch time rides that the entire community is invited to participate in, starting at City Hall at noon every Tuesday and Thursday! Rain typically cancels, unless you are a super die hard rider!

On Wednesday, May 8, we celebrate Bike to School Day. All students of Blue Lake School are invited to stop off at the Mad River Grange before school for some snacks provided by the Wha-Nika Women's Club and other community members, and then ride to school together. Parents and Teachers are strongly

encouraged to attend as well! The group will leave the Grange by 8:10 a.m.!

Students will also get a chance to participate in a Bingo Bike Challenge – stop off at Blue Lake City Hall each morning to receive the bingo number of the day. Prizes and participation certificates will be awarded at the end of the month.

Looking ahead, the City of Blue Lake Parks and Recreation Department will host a Bike Skills Course for children of all ages on Saturday, May 18 from noon to 2 p.m. There will be a Historic Bike Ride led by one of our Councilmembers, Elaine Hogan, on Sunday, May 12 starting at 11 a.m. after the Grange Breakfast that morning, and City Staff will participate in Bike to Work Day on Friday, May 17, we hope the community will too!

So, happy riding Blue Lake! See you out there!



❖ BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa

The tidings are especially abundant this week

Dallas Daynard, a McKinleyville High School senior, is the recipient of the Trinidad Civic Club James and Carmen Kidder Annual Academic Scholarship. Brooke Georgianna, also a McKinleyville High School senior, has earned the TCC's Trade School Scholarship.

Both students will be honored at the Trinidad Civic Club's Scholarship Luncheon on Thursday, May 2 at 11:30 a.m.

Dallas plans to attend University of California at Davis, where he plans to major in computer science. Brooke will attend Fredrick and Charles Beauty College in Eureka. The students' parents, Arthur and Crystal Daynard and David and Jennifer Georgianna, will attend the luncheon as well.

Martha Sue Davis and Margie Adler, scholarship chairmen, will introduce the students. Dana Hope and Jan West will preside at the business meeting preceding the luncheon starting at 10 a.m. TCC members and guests are cordially invited to attend.

Trinidad Art Night May 3

Trinidad Art Night is set for Friday, May 3 from 6 to 9 p.m. at venues all over Trinidad.

Highlights will be the Trinidad

Coastal Land Trust Fiesta de Mayo starting at 5:30 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall. \$10 fajita plates, libations, oysters by the Oyster Lady, art by artists who surf and music by the Sandfleas are some of the highlights. Admission is free of charge.



❖ TRINIDAD TIDINGS
Patti Fleschner

At Trinidad Art Gallery, corner of Trinity and Parker streets, the winners of the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce Photography Contest will be introduced at 6:30 p.m.

Taylor Greytak won the grand prize; Emily Higbee won for her nature photography; and Kelsey Conger won for his photograph of people.

JD Jeffries and Howdy Emerson will be featured musicians. The Jim Lahman Band will be entertaining outdoors in Saunders Plaza.

Check the Trinidad Art Night website at trinidadartnights.com for the full schedule of Trinidad Art Nights events.

Trinidad Head Lighthouse Open May 4

The Bureau of Land Management-California Coastal National Monument, the Trinidad Rancheria and Trinidad Museum will hold an open house at the Trinidad Head Lighthouse on Saturday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Docents from Trinidad Museum will tell of lighthouse history. Pedestrians only. No vehicular access. The trail to the lighthouse is open all day, however the lighthouse itself is open only for the two hour period.

Pilot Point Stewardship Day May 4

The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust will have an invasive plant removal morning on Saturday, May 4 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Pilot Point on south Scenic Drive.

Bring water and wear sturdy shoes for the volunteer morning. Gloves and tools will be provided. Call (707) 677-2501 for details or email info@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org.

Marine Animals of the North Coast

Sean Craig will present a field trip and lecture on Marine Animals of the North Coast on successive Sundays, May 5 and 19 from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

On May 19 there is a field trip from 7 to 9 a.m. and a lecture from 10 a.m. to noon at Trinidad Library.

Sean Craig will present talks on marine tide pool animals and the Marine Protected Areas created to protect habitats in California's rocky inter-tidal zone, sandy beaches, and kelp beds.

This is an OLLI class number 27178. Tuition is \$90 to OLLI members. Register at humboldt.edu/olli or call (707) 826-5880.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net

The Hum | Join the Love Train

❖ FROM B1

music by Home Cookin' with Joyce Hough, Fred Neighbor, Mike LaBolle, Gary Davidson (again) and Timmy.

"Join us for an evening of celebration as we lend our friend Tim a hand on the Love Train," says Joyce, adding, "You can also assist Tim at *GoFundMe: gofundme.com/timgraylovetrain*."

Advance tix recommended. Get 'em at Wildberries or online at brownpapertickets.com.

Elsewhere

Coming to Humbrews Thursday, May 2, it's Sepiatonic, an "electro-vaudeville" outfit from Portland, Ore. somehow combining "brass, bass, beats, bellydance, and burlesque." A local connection is one Karolina Lux, who says, "Hellooo Humboldt peeps! 'Tis I, your long-lost returning HSU Marching Lumberjack bellydancing trumpet-playing friend, back with my band/dance project Sepiatonic, and we are ready to RAGE the face off Humbrews... We have house/bass beats, we have brass, we have bellydance and babes. Please come by... xoxo"

If you know your Humboldt art history, you know that the deep roots of the amazing art umbrella org Ink People Center for the Arts lie in founder Libby Maynard's printmaking. Their latest project is a back-to-the-roots thing, the Old Town Ink Lab, a "makers space for print media and literary arts" opening in Eureka at 212 G St.

The space will feature several printing presses, as well as work stations, tools, resources, and equipment for public use. They mark their Grand Opening Friday, May 3, from 4 to 6 p.m. when

the public will have an opportunity to say hello and make their own prints on one of the presses at no charge.

Deadhead alert: Friday (5/3) at Humbrews catch Garcia Birthday Band (aka GBB) allegedly "the premier Grateful Dead Tribute in the Pacific Northwest," based in Portland, formed in 1999. They play on days that are not Jerry's b-day.

At the Alibi, late that same Friday, "a rockin' night of heavy psych music" by The Freeks from L.A. and CV from Eureka. "Music at 11 p.m. sharp. Bring earplugs." Nuff said.

You might know the soulful folksinger Chris Webster from her Sacto band Mumbo Gumbo. She plays without them at the Arcata Playhouse Saturday evening (5/4, 8 p.m.) backed by the extremely accomplished accompanist Nina Gerber, who is best known for her role as Kate Wolf's guitarist.

The Humboldt State Calypso Band, led by Professor Eugene Novotny, plays that same Saturday in HSU's Fulkerson Recital Hall (also at 8 p.m.) For 33 years they've been dedicated to "maintaining an accurate and authentic connection to the roots of the steel band movement, and to the innovative musicians of Trinidad," with this special show dedicated to the memory of the late Clifford Alexis, a native of Trinidad & Tobago, who built and tuned the first set of steelpans made for the HSU Calypso Band and played with them dozens of times. Yes, of course, they'll be playing one of his tunes, also one dedicated to him.

OK, that's all the space I'm allotted. See you online at thehum.online.

TRAIL & TALK AT HBNWR Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge invites you to Friday Night at the Refuge on Friday, May 3. The Shorebird Loop Trail and Visitor Center will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Enjoy a walk along the trail in the evening hours and a presentation entitled "Photography and Photographic Thoughts and Ideas" with David F. Thomson at the Visitor Center at 7 p.m. Meet at Richard J. Guadagno Headquarters & Visitor Center, 1020 Ranch Road in Loleta. (707) 733-5406, fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay/

FANTASTIC MR. FOX The Theatre, Film & Dance Department at Humboldt State University presents *Fantastic Mr. Fox* by David Wood, adapted from the book by Roald Dahl, beginning Friday, May 3. Roald Dahl was a British novelist, short story writer, poet, screenwriter, and fighter pilot. His books have sold more than 250 million copies worldwide. Dahl's short stories are known for their unexpected endings, and his children's books for their unsentimental, macabre, often darkly comic mood, featuring villainous adults. *Fantastic Mr. Fox* continues May 4, 10, and 11 at 7 p.m., with three matinee performances beginning at 2 p.m. on May 4, 5, 11. General admission is \$10, students and seniors \$8. For more information, call (707) 826-3566.

BRING ME SUNSHINE Join the Humboldt State University Department of Music and choral director Rachel Samet as they present "Bring Me Sunshine," an eclectic program of music from the Renaissance through contemporary jazz featuring HSU's

Madrigal Singers and Mad River Transit Singers on Sunday, May 5 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Madrigal Singers will perform repertoire including the wry English madrigal "April is in my Mistress' face," along with a rousing Kenyan song of gratitude, "Kawuouno Wan Gi Pi," and Aaron Copland's delightful arrangement of "Simple Gifts," conducted by student Ryan Coder. Mad River Transit Singers, HSU's jazz choir, will perform standards such as "Cry Me a River," along with some classic tunes in fresh new arrangements, including Matt Falker's Afro-Cuban take on Cole Porter's "I Get a Kick out of You," and Kirby Shaw's fantastic a cappella arrangement of the Ray Charles tune "Unchain My Heart." \$10 General, \$5 Child, \$5 HSU students with ID. centerarts.humboldt.edu/Online

WIND AND WONDERFUL WORKS Join the Humboldt State University Department of Music and conductor Paul Cummings for a great evening of instrumental music featuring the HSU Wind Ensemble and special guest artists Daniela Mineva and Wind Energy, a local all-star quintet joined for this performance by the renowned pianist, on Friday, May 3 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. The Wind Ensemble will perform the world premiere of a brief, exciting composition called "Comet," a new work by the North Coast's resident composer Michael Kibbe. Also on the program is a classic work for band using themes from the most famous of all Korean folk songs called aptly "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Barnes Chance. This work will showcase the ensemble's talent-

ed percussion section. Wind Energy is comprised of Jill Petricca on flute, Michael Kibbe on oboe, Paul Cummings on clarinet, Aaron Lopez on bassoon, and Anwyn Halliday on horn. They are joined by pianist Daniela Mineva for two superb works of chamber music. Wind Ensemble is delighted to share the evening's program with these fine artists, teachers, and mentors. \$10 General, \$5 Child, \$5 HSU students with ID. Tickets: Center Arts at (707) 826-3928, centerarts.humboldt.edu/Online.

AAUW ANNUAL MEETING The Humboldt Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) concludes its successful 2018-19 year at its meeting at the Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave., Samoa, on Saturday, May 4 at 10 a.m. Learn more about its activities in the community as the group's members participate in its Annual Branch Meeting. The program features Laura Olson speaking on "Non-profit Leadership Succession." Breakfast is \$17, and there is a \$6 beverage-only option. Make a reservation at (707) 442-4643.

VINES BY THE SEA The Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods invites the community to the second annual Vines by the Sea, Saturday, May 4 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. This event features beer, wine, cider, kombucha, live music and food vendors! Admission is \$35; at the door is \$40. All proceeds go to help support the McKinleyville Teen Center. This event is 21 & over, so please leave the kids and pets at home. (707) 441-1030, bgcredwoods.org.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CLARENCE HENRY WHERRY

CASE NO.: PR190086

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **CLARENCE HENRY WHERRY**

Petition for Probate has been filed by: ELEANOR WHERRY, PETITIONER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: ELEANOR WHERRY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: MAY 23, 2019
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294 Case Name: Taitleeana Bemis, aka: Taitleeana Bemis Jones Case No. JV060029

1. To Delisse Jones, aka: Delisse Bemis and Perry Zebulon Bailey and anyone claiming to be a parent of Taitleeana Bemis, aka: Taitleeana Bemis Jones born on 12/30/05 at Mad River Community Hospital, Arcata, CA. 2. A hearing will be held on 7/15/19 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. 3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer. 4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated. 5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you. 6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final. 7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present. ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 SETH LICHEN-STEIN-HILL, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #266108 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: APRIL 4, 2019 Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy 4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1

SUMMONS (Family Law) NOTICE TO RESPONDENT (Name): TYME LEWIS AVISO AL DEMANDADO (Nombre): TYME LEWIS Petitioner's name is: ADRIAN KICK Nombre del demandante: ADRIAN KICK ou have been sued. Read the information below. Lo han demandado. Lea la información a continuación y en la página siguiente. CASE NUMBER (NÚMERO DE CASO): FL170561 You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you. If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelpca.org), or by contacting your local county bar association. Tiene 30 días de calendario después de haber recibido la entrega legal de esta Citación y Petición para presentar una Respuesta (formulario FL-120) ante la corte y efectuar la entrega legal de una copia al demandante. Una carta o llamada telefónica o una audiencia de la corte no basta para protegerlo. Si no presenta su Respuesta a tiempo, la corte puede dar órdenes que afecten su matrimonio o pareja de hecho, sus bienes y la custodia de sus hijos. La corte también le puede ordenar que pague manutención, y honorarios y costos legales. Para asesoramiento legal, póngase en contacto de inmediato con un abogado. Puede obtener información para encontrar un abogado en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.suorte.ca.gov), en el el sitio web de los Servicios Legales de California (www.lawhelpca.org) o poniéndose en contacto con el colegio de abogados de su condado. NOTICE—RETRAINING ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them. AVISO—LAS ÓRDENES DE RESTRICCIÓN SE ENCUENTRAN EN LA PÁGINA 2: Las órdenes de restricción están en vigencia en cuanto a ambos cónyuges o miembros de la pareja de hecho hasta que se despida la petición, se emita un fallo o la corte da otras órdenes. Cualquier agencia del orden público que haya recibido o visto una copia de estas órdenes puede hacerlas acatar en cualquier lugar de California. FEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party. EXENCION DE CUOTAS: Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario un formulario de exención de cuotas. La corte puede ordenar que usted pague, ya sea en parte o por completo, las cuotas y costos de la corte previamente exentos a petición de usted o de la otra parte. 1. The name and address of the court are: (El nombre y dirección de la corte son): SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA 95521 The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney, are: (El nombre, dirección y número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante si no tiene abogado, son): ADRIAN KICK 69 MIDWAY COURT ARCATA, CA 95521 (707) 382-8904 KIM M. BARTLESON CLERK, BY KATRINA W. DEPUTY JULY 27, 2017 STANDARD FAMILY LAW RE-TRAINING ORDERS Starting immediately, you and your spouse or domestic partner are restrained from: 1. removing the minor children of the parties from the state or applying for a new or replacement passport for those minor children without the prior written consent of the other party or an order of the court; 2. cashing, borrowing against, canceling, transferring, disposing of, or changing the beneficiaries of any in-

surance or other coverage, including life, health, automobile, and disability, held for the benefit of the parties and their minor children; 3. transferring, encumbering, hypothecating, concealing, or in any way disposing of any property, real or personal, whether community, quasi-community, or separate, without the written consent of the other party or an order of the court, except in the usual course of business or for the necessities of life; and 4. creating a nonprobate transfer or modifying a nonprobate transfer in a manner that affects the disposition of property subject to the transfer, without the written consent of the other party or an order of the court. Before revocation of a nonprobate transfer can take effect or a right of survivorship to property can be eliminated, notice of the change must be filed and served on the other party. You must notify each other of any proposed extraordinary expenditures at least five business days prior to incurring these extraordinary expenditures and account to the court for all extraordinary expenditures made after these restraining orders are effective. However, you may use community property, quasi-community property, or your own separate property to pay an attorney to help you or to pay court costs. NOTICE—ACCESS TO AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE: Do you or someone in your household need affordable health insurance? If so, you should apply for Covered California. Covered California can help reduce the cost you pay towards high quality affordable health care. For more information, visit www.coveredca.com. Or call Covered California at 1-800-300-1506. WARNING—IMPORTANT INFORMATION California law provides that, for purposes of division of property upon dissolution of a marriage or domestic partnership or upon legal separation, property acquired by the parties during marriage or domestic partnership in joint form is presumed to be community property. If either party to this action should die before the jointly held community property is divided, the language in the deed that characterizes how title is held (i.e., joint tenancy, tenants in common, or community property) will be controlling, and not the community property presumption. You should consult your attorney if you want the community property presumption to be written into the recorded title to the property. ORDENES DE RESTRICCIÓN ESTÁNDAR DE DERECHO FAMILIAR En forma inmediata, usted y su cónyuge o pareja de hecho tienen prohibido: 1. llevarse del estado de California a los hijos menores de las partes, o solicitar un pasaporte nuevo o de repuesto para los hijos menores, sin el consentimiento previo por escrito de la otra parte o sin una orden de la corte; 2. cobrar, pedir prestado, cancelar, transferir, deshacerse o cambiar el nombre de los beneficiarios de cualquier seguro u otro tipo de cobertura, como de vida, salud, vehículo y discapacidad, que tenga como beneficiario(s) a las partes y su(s) hijo(s) menor(es); 3. transferir, gravar, hipotecar, ocultar o deshacerse de cualquier manera de cualquier propiedad, inmueble o personal, ya sea comunitaria, cuasicomunitaria o separada, sin el consentimiento escrito de la otra parte o una orden de la corte, excepto en el curso habitual de actividades personales y comerciales o para satisfacer las necesidades de la vida; y 4. crear o modificar una transferencia no testamentaria de manera que afecte la asignación de una propiedad sujeta a transferencia, sin el consentimiento por escrito de la otra parte o una orden de la corte. Antes de que se pueda eliminar la revocación de una transferencia no testamentaria, se debe presentar ante la corte un aviso del cambio y hacer una entrega legal de dicho aviso a la otra parte. Cada parte tiene que notificar a la otra sobre cualquier gasto extraordinario propuesto por lo menos cinco días hábiles antes de realizarlo, y rendir cuenta a la corte de todos los gastos extraordinarios realizados después de que estas órdenes de restricción hayan entrado en vigencia. No obstante, puede usar propiedad comunitaria, cuasicomunitaria o suya separada para pagar a un abogado que lo ayude o para pagar los costos de la corte. AVISO—ACCESO A SEGURO DE SALUD MÁS ECONÓMICO: ¿Necesita seguro de salud a un costo asequible, ya sea para usted o alguien en su hogar? Si es así, puede presentar una solicitud con Covered California. Covered California lo puede ayudar a reducir el costo que paga por seguro de salud asequible y de alta calidad. Para obtener más información, visite www.coveredca.com. O llame a Covered California al 1-800-300-0213. ADVERTENCIA—INFORMACIÓN IMPORTANTE De acuerdo a la ley de California, las propiedades adquiridas por las partes durante su matrimonio o pareja de hecho en forma conjunta se consideran propiedad comunitaria para fines de la división de bienes que ocurre cuando se produce una disolución o separación legal del matrimonio o pareja de hecho. Si cualquiera de las partes de este caso llega a fallecer antes de que se divida la propiedad comunitaria de tenencia conjunta, el destino de la misma quedará determinado por las cláusulas de la escritura correspondiente que describen su tenencia (por ej., tenencia conjunta, tenencia en común o propiedad comunitaria) y no por la presunción de propiedad comunitaria. Si quiere que la presunción comunitaria quede registrada en la escritura de la propiedad, debería consultar con un abogado.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus.Prop. Code Ss 21700-21716). The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on MAY 6, 2019 at 9 a.m. Bud's Mini Storage, 1180 5th St., Arcata (corner of 5th and K). #4 Michael Caplan #17 Michael Chandler 4/24, 5/1

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME DANIELLE CHRISTINE DURBIN CORBETT AND GEORGE AUSTIN

CORBETT III SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUM-BOLDT CASE NO. CV190305 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ALEXANDER JAMES CORBETT to Proposed name: ARREN JAMES ALEXANDER CORBETT. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: MAY 24, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: APRIL 9, 2019 KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior Court 4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME BRETT HUSKA SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUM-BOLDT CASE NO. CV190299 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: BRETT HUSKA to Proposed name: RED REAPER. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: MAY 24, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: APRIL 9, 2019 KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior Court 4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8 NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ROBERT ST. PETERS CASE NO.: PR190079 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ROBERT ST. PETERS Petition for Probate has been filed by: LYZANDRA MEDINA, PETITIONER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that:LYZANDRA MEDINA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as

follows: Date: MAY 16, 2019 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 6 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: DUSTIN E. OWENS, OWENS & ROSS, ATTORNEYS 310 THYIRD ST. SUITE D EUREKA, CA 95501 4/17, 4/24, 5/1 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JENNA LUNA AND NATHAN THOMAS PAYTON SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUM-BOLDT CASE NO. CV190292 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JADYN LUNA to Proposed name: JADYN LUIS THOMAS PAYTON. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: MAY 24, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: APRIL 9, 2019 KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior Court 4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8

the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: JUNE 7, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: APRIL 18, 2019 KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior Court 4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JASON SANDOVAL SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUM-BOLDT CASE NO. CV190330 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JASON EUGENE SANDOVAL to Proposed name: JASON EUGENE HUNTER. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes de-

scribed above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: JUNE 7, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: APRIL 18, 2019 KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior Court 4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00237 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: HEART SPACE FENG SHUI 1735 HEARTWOOD DR. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 P.O. BOX 922 ARCATA, CA 95518 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT ALEXIA A. HARDY 1735 HEARTWOOD DR. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL S/ALEXIA A. HARDY OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 10, 2019 KELLY E. SANDERS SS DEPUTY CLERK 4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00209 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CIRQUE ERGONOMICS 1980 PARTON LANE ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT SARAH K. ARRIGO 1980 PARTON LANE ARCATA, CA 95521

T.S. No.: 2018-02994-CA Property Address: 1659 Lincoln St, Eureka, CA 95501

A.P.N.:015-042-011-000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) and (d), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR.

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED

注： 本文件包含一个信息摘要 참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다. NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACION DE ESTE DOCUMENTO TALA: MAYROONG BUOD NG IMPORMASYON SA DOKUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP LULU Y: KEM THO DAY LA BAN TRINH BAY TOM LUOC VE THONG TIN TRONG TAI LIEU NAY

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 06/10/2016. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Trustor: John Egerer, A single man, and Patricia A. Durbin, A Single woman. Duly Appointed Trustee: Western Progressive, LLC Debt of Trust Recorded 07/05/2016 as Instrument No. 2016-012279 in book ---, page--- and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California, Date of Sale: 05/17/2019 at 10:00 AM

Place of Sale: AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501

Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: \$ 205,432.75

THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE:

All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as:

More fully described in said Deed of Trust.

Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1659 Lincoln St, Eureka, CA 95501 A.P.N.: 015-042-011-000

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above.

The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$ 205,432.75.

Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.

The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (866)-960-8299 or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.allsource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx> using the file number assigned to this case 2018-02994-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

Western Progressive, L.L.C. as Trustee for beneficiary C/o 1500 Paloma Drive, Suite 237 Ventura, CA 93003 Sale Information Line: (866) 960-8299 <http://www.allsource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx>

Date: April 9, 2019 Trustee Sale Assistant

WESTERN PROGRESSIVE, LLC MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

A sturdy Mamacita and a pair of pocket pups

We have had lots of adoptions this past week! It is always so rewarding to see the dogs go off to new homes, especially the ones who have been at the shelter or in foster homes for a while. We can really see the positive effects of the training and socialization that the dogs get from working with our volunteers.

One young dog, Cookie, used to jump around and make all kinds of noise when she would see another dog, leading observers to wonder whether she was dog-friendly or not. We worked on her leash manners and spent many hours finding dog friends that she could walk with, as well as exposing her to activities like scent work where she could have some fun.

Cookie left the shelter on Thursday after a great meet and greet with her new doggie friend and his young family! She looked so happy after they had romped in the play yard for long enough to know it was a good match. Cookie did show off her hound skills on her last shelter walk by grabbing the biggest gopher she could find! Yuck. But I let the new adopters know about it, just in case she got carsick on the way home! They were unfazed and said they'd had a hound mix before. They did appreciate the warning!

One of our Redwood Pals dogs moved a step closer to a new home this week. Mamacita has been with us the longest of our current adoptable dogs. She has been reasonably content with her routine in one of our foster homes, though her spot was in a garage kennel with breaks for backyard fetching and exercise.

This week a foster home became available for her and she has been just thrilled! She is in a home where there are lots of people coming and going and she is just loving the attention! She has been well-behaved in the house and enjoying walks in town. Though the yard is not fenced, she has been fine with a zip line set up so that she can lounge out on the porch when the doors are open. We are very happy to see her in a home and would love to see her find her forever home now.



❖ DOGTOWN
Mara Segal



Mamacita

Mamacita is about four years old. She has had several kennel mates over her time with us and has loved some and tolerated others. She would play and play with one young male dog and was missed him when he was adopted. She loves attention in the form of petting or ball-throwing and has been good with all the people she has met. Mamacita not a big dog, just short and sturdy. She is spayed and current on all of her vaccinations. Please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a message on our voicemail at (707) 633-8842 if you would like to meet her.

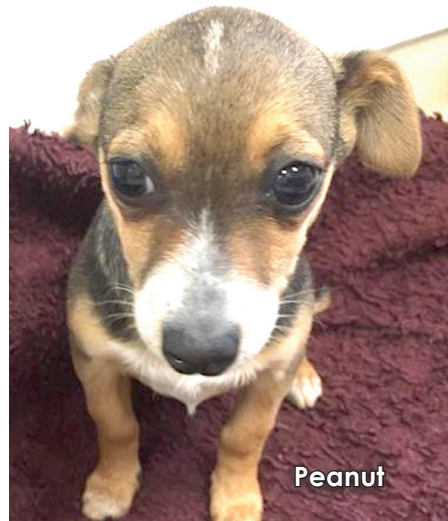
The shelter has some cute little puppies available. At least, I hope they will still be available by the time

this hits the newsstands!

Two little female Chihuahua mix puppies, Peanut and Shorty, are waiting to meet you. They are about two months old and came in with one more sibling who has already been adopted. These little girls are very friendly and healthy.

We recommend that puppies this young stay in the owner's home or yard until at least two weeks after their second DHPP vaccination, which means that these girls should not go out to the park or even on a sidewalk for about another six weeks to keep them safe from transmissible disease.

That said, if you've been looking for a pocket-sized pup, these are the ones for you! You can see them at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. The shelter is open Monday through Friday.



Peanut

More information can be found at petharbor.com or by calling (707) 840-9132.

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fed. These pigs were the first Kunekune to be brought to this country from New Zealand.

Armstrong explained: "They are a type of mini pig but not genetically dwarfed. They grow really slow so it's richer, denser pig meat. They were dropped off in New Zealand by Chinese traders to the Maori. This is a pig that will follow you on a walk, sit when you sit, and hang out by the house."

Tule Fog Farm sells "pigs all over the country and to Canada because no one else had ever imported pigs from New Zealand."

It was a difficult process involving three

different quarantine stops but it has been worth it. Try making split pea soup with the hocks and see.

Tule Fog Farm is also continuing to sell farm share CSA's with many choices: every week, every other week, all organic with no pork, and one that includes sustainable swine. Sign up at their booth or email tulefogfarm@gmail.com

And when you go to their booth be sure to talk with the family's oldest child, Tule Savra, who won top honors in Humboldt County at the science fair last year but "third this year." We chatted about solar power, finding fossils, the best places to find agates, and other topics. What a delightful time!

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING AND CALL FOR BIDS FOR SALE OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 1700 WASHINGTON AVENUE ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NUMBER(S): 508-242-044

On April 10, 2019, the Board of Trustees of the McKinleyville Union School District ("District") adopted Resolution No. # 18-19-09 declaring its intention to sell its interest in real property located at 1700 Washington Avenue, in McKinleyville, California, Assessor's Parcel Number 508-242-044 (the "Property").

The District hereby notifies the general public that the District calls for sealed, written bids to be opened and considered at the public Board Meeting to be held on May 9, 2019, at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. Following examination of the written bids, oral bids will be called for and considered pursuant to Education Code section 17473.

The Bid Documents, which include the Mandatory Bid Instructions, the Mandatory Bid Form, and additional information about the Property and the intended sale, are available at the District Office located at 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville, CA 95519. Interested bidders shall obtain the Bid Documents and submit the Bid Form in accordance with the instructions therein. The minimum bid for the Property as set by Resolution No. # 18-19-09 is FOUR HUNDRED EIGHTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$485,000).

For additional information, please contact **Jeff Brock, Chief Business Official**, (707) 839-1549 or by e-mail at jbrock@mckusd.org